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The Campus

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'I Won't Vote!'

80 Percent of Faculty Votes Democrat in Poll

Over 80 per cent of the college faculty will support the Democratic ticket in Tuesday's presidential election according to a poll taken by THE CAMPUS last week.

Of the 78 faculty members responding, 63 will vote for Johnson, five support Goldwater, five will vote for others (one for Robert Kennedy), three are undecided, and two will not vote at all.

The poll indicated that the Republicans have lost some faculty suport this year. Seventeen faculty members who usually vote Republican are voting Democratic this year. None of the 45 usual Democrats are switching.

Several professors wrote pertinent comments on the candidates. A non-voter wrote, "unfortunately, one is reduced to voting for either a snake charming politician or an ultra-right fanatic. One is reduced to either rationalization or to impotence."

Another, condescendingly, is voting for Johnson, though he would prefer to vote for "Margaret Chase Smith, if she was running . . . or almost anyone else."

A second non-voter said, "The choice is so bad, I'm not voting this year."

Browne to Give Concert Sunday

Playing his own compositions as well as more well-known works, pianist - composer Robert Browne will present a concert Sunday evening at 8:15 in Mead Chapel.

An assistant in the music department, Browne will perform on the harpsichord, piano and organ. Admission to the concert is free.

Browne will open the program with two fantasias for harpsichord selected from the Fitzwilliam Virginal Book. Continuing with a series of pieces showing development of the fantasia from the sixteenth to the nineteenth century, he will play a chromatic fantasy and fugue by Bach, a fantasy and fugue in C by Mozart, and a fantasia in F minor by Chopin, all for piano.

The second half of the program will be devoted to original compositions by Browne, including three noctures and "A Louisiana Suite" for piano and three grand marches for the organ.

NEW PHI BETA KAPPA members, initiated in Mead Chapel Sunday morning, are, left to right, Carolyn Cassaday, Eloise Carlton, and Elizabeth Fink. Photo by Westin

Three Senior Women Receive Keys During Phi Beta Kappa Ceremony

In recognition of outstanding academic achievement, three senior women were initiated into the Middlebury chapter of Phi Beta Kappa Sunday.

Eloise Carlton, Carolyn Cassaday and Elizabeth Fink were called forward in Sunday's chapel service to receive their keys from President James I. Armstrong.

Professor Paul Cubeta, president of the Middlebury chapter, presided at the Parents' Weekend ceremony.

Students are elected to Phi Beta Kappa by a committee of 12 faculty members, previously named to the society. The committee bases its selection primarily on scholastic achievement, requiring an average of 89 or better after three years or an average of 87 or better for four years.

SLC Will Consider Student Exchange Idea

Three proposals of major significance will come before the Student Life Committee Wednesday. First on the agenda is a resolution, presented by the Civil Rights Group under the leadership of Edward Weissman '65, to initiate an exchange program with Southern Negro colleges.

If approved the exchange program would send four men and four women from Middlebury to a selected institution for one semester; the college would reciprocate with eight of its students.

Also scheduled for consideration by the SLC is a Student Association proposal to install an additional nine telephone lines in the women's dormitories and to evaluate the communications system as it now functions for faculty and faculty - student contact.

The SA is also proposing some changes in the fraternity sign-out system as it now operates during open hours. According to the proposed modification, visiting women would still be required to sign in, but not out. A statement as to the exact provisions of the social rules during visiting hours, as set forth last spring, would be posted in the vicinity of the sign-in book.

Blood Drive Set Nov. 4

It's no big thing. A pint of blood is the standard contribution for students participating in the annual Red Cross Blood Drive scheduled for Wednesday from 11 - 5 in McCullough Gym.

The record donation of 288 pints may well be surpassed this year according to Chairman Catherine Zawistoski '66.

Refreshments will be served to participants.

'Freedom Fast' Rejected Here On Three Counts

Director of Dining Halls and Dormitory Operations Gordon Bridges this week rejected a "Fast for Freedom," proposed by Middlebury's Civil Rights Group.

Under the proposed plan, students eating in Proctor Hall could have abstained from the evening meal, Nov. 19. The cost of the meal would then have been donated to a national rights campaign, according to Rights Group president Edward Weissman '65.

Bridges vetoed the plan on three counts:

(1) It is not the policy of the college to make donations, and a decision to do so would be the responsibility of the Trustees;

(2) Proctor meals are planned on a broad budget over the semester, accounting for absenteeism, so there would be no specific amount to donate;

(3) Students aged 18-22 burn up a lot of energy and need three meals a day.

Students at colleges throughout the country have agreed to forego the evening meal Nov. 19. A similar fast for Freedom was used to raise funds for needy Mississippi families last June.

As an alternative, Weissman has outlined, a plan under which a table would be set up in the Crest Room, and students would be asked to donate their coffee money.

Other current activities of the Rights Group include sending a delegation to a Civil Rights Convention this weekend in New York City.

The National Student Movement is sponsoring the three-day session.

Weissman also indicated that the group is attempting to bring the touring company of **In White America** to Middlebury for a rights conference in the spring.

Porter Hospital Board of Trustees Receives Large Vote of Support

300 college students attended an open meeting last Wednesday in the Middlebury College Field House in which 1550 citizens of Addison County voted three to one to support Porter Hospital trustees in their refusal to reinstate a local doctor. The physician has been forbidden to practice in the hospital since 1963.

In February, 1963, Dr. Richard Woodard was suspended by the trustees from the medical staff of Porter for allegedly "failing to abide by the rules, regulations and by-laws of the hospital."

The purpose of last week's meeting was to elect four new trustees, who would, by their election, decide the fate of the barred physician.

Woodard's supporters, comprising a "Citizens' Committee," backed their own four nominees for the positions. The opposing group, not in favor of reinstating Woodard, supported four incumbents.

County citizens voted three to one to support the county hospital group that had ousted Woodard.

Woodard has taken his case to court, and, in a law suit now under consideration, is seeking reinstatement to the hospital staff.

Frosh Primary Reduces Field

Climaxing a two-week period of petitions and campaigning, twelve students competing for freshman class offices will face their peers on the ballot sheets tomorrow.

The three men vying for the presidency of the class, as chosen Monday in a primary election, are Jack Kruesi, Sandy Spaulding and John Sawyer. Vice-presidential hopefuls are Carol Anderson, Tobi Gray and Susan Walker.

Norma Bryant, Ann Haviland

(Continued on Page 4)

Diversification Sought

By ALAN MAGARY
Executve Editor

'Recruiting' Top Negroes Difficult

With the coming of the "Negro Revolution," colleges and universities throughout the United States grew self-conscious about lack of diversification in their student bodies. Geographical distribution was no longer enough — students must be of differing cultural and racial backgrounds as well.

Colleges then began to seek top Negro students. How has Middlebury fared in the resulting "competition" for Negroes?

In addition to a possible semester exchange program with a southern Negro college, proposed last week by the Civil Rights Group, the College continues to seek regular four-year students. The problem, however, is not simply attracting **any** Negro applicants, according to Director of Admissions Fred Neuberger. Middlebury must seek **qualified** high school graduates.

Any exchange program or stepped-up recruiting of Negro students, said Dean of the College Thomas Reynolds recently, "must be done in a manner that is consistent with our own educational policies."

Competition for the presently small number of talented Negro high school graduates, Neuberger said last week, is the same as competition for "300-pound fullbacks."

"The admissions staff is taking every opportunity we have to talk to Negro students," he said, "but we aren't given that many opportunities."

He said the College may follow up on the students who go through "A Better Chance" (ABC) program of catch-up tutoring for eight weeks during the summer at Dartmouth.

ABC, sponsored by the Rockefeller Fund and Dartmouth, is designed to close the gap between college standards and educationally disadvantaged Negroes. This summer, 44 Negroes, conditionally accepted at such preparatory schools as Choate and Groton, went

(Continued on Page 3)

Us Too

The New York Times has said it. The Herald Tribune has said it and just this week Middlebury's faculty said it too. Repeatedly urged to state its position THE CAMPUS can do nothing but concur with the nation's news media and educators: "We're for Johnson."

As in the case with these authorities however, the choice is more of a reaction **against** the Republican nomineer than **for** the Democratic candidate.

Barry Goldwater has consistently opposed "must" legislation under both Republican and Democratic administrations. His vote against the the urgently needed National Education Act and the all-important test-ban treaty hardly demonstrate an intelligent concern for the welfare and protection of the American people.

Lyndon Johnson, though far from a dynamic and stimulating leader, must at least command the repect of the electorate. For though his highly political career remains subject to scrutiny, his effective use of power cannot be denied. Congressional action on the civil rights bill, the tax cut and the war against poverty all attest to the strength of his leadership. On the most significant issue of the campaign, peace, it is clear that Johnson will neither endanger the national security nor needlessly flirt with the perils of nuclear war.

There is little need to dwell on the relative merits of the vice-presidential nominees. Years of dedicated and effective service define the talents of the capable and energetic liberal, Hubert Humphrey better than the words of any college editor. And who is William Miller?

Adding its lone voice to the clamor raised by journals throughout the country THE CAMPUS offers its endorsement confident that the local conservatives will not be led to a last minute stampede. But this column is one additional protest for those millions of frustrated Americans forced to choose the lesser of two evils in 1964.

Education

At first glance a proposal by the Civil Rights Group to increase the Negro enrollment on campus appears to be merely another instance of student concern for a social issue. But the favorable hearing given the recommendation by the Administration underlines the organization's claim that inter-racial communication has a place in education at Middlebury.

Diversity in background entails a corresponding diversity of ideas, acting as an intellectual leaven in college life. Isolated from the impoverished areas of north and south the Middlebury student has been limited to contacts with members of given social, economic, and geographic groups. The homogeneity in economic backgrounds is matched by a comparable lack of diversity in racial types; only a handful of Negroes have enrolled at Middlebury in the last decade.

Consequently the college has been urged to recruit talented Negroes, just as it searches for qualified foreign scholars. Many New England colleges and universities have already embarked on extensive recruitment campaigns. In addition, several schools have instituted exchange programs with southern Negro colleges.

The success of these measures has been enthusiastically reported. At Mt. Holyoke College, a two week exchange was recently extended to a full semester program.

An exchange of ideas between students from different colleges and racial groups must certainly become a part of higher education at Middlebury.

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Since 1905

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HOWARD B. TOLLEY, JR., '65 ..... Editor-in-Chief
ADIN M. TOOKER, '65 ..... Business Manager
H. McKIM STEELE ..... Faculty Advisor

Tillinghast Relates Pomp, Display of Cambridge Life

Pardon Tillinghast, associate professor of history, spent last year in Cambridge, England doing research. L.

By PARDON TILLINGHAST
Associate Professor of History

In England as in Ruanda Urundi, things are never quite what they seem. What Cambridge seems to be is an island of quaintness in a belching torrent of traffic. The traffic is real enough; it is the quaintness that requires scrutiny. The buildings appear ageless: actually they are quite modern, very few of them being older than the 15th century.

The whole city has a market-town, almost rural flavor, much improved by the cows on the Backs, grazing across the river from the fine Gothic pile of King's Chapel. The sight of a Proctor's "bulldog" in his bowler, chasing an undergrad out after dark without his gown ("Sir, are you a member of this University?") is enough to make any American drool. How medieval; how charming!

The reality is a trifle different; but how different is a carefully concealed matter. In English academic circles, the answer to any question ordinarily is, "Well, that really depends on how one defines one's terms, doesn't it?". How many colleges has Cambridge? — Twenty-three — more or less. How many faculty? — Depends on how you count them. O. K., how long does a student usually stay? — To answer that I have to know what he's reading, of course. All right, how many subjects does the average student read? — It varies. Dammit, then, how do I go about getting these questions answered? — Haven't a clue, Old Man.

Inside the colleges, the main daily social event is dinner. Undergrads are still expected, each term, to eat a certain number of dinners in college. Dons are not required to, but for them the meals are free, so no great pressure need be used. If one is eating with the dons, one foregathers in the Combination Room, invariably beautifully panelled, with dim lights striking off oak wainscoting and mahogany chairs. The college I ate at still had the crossed keys of St. Peter on every chair, though it has not been on speaking terms with the Papacy for several centuries.

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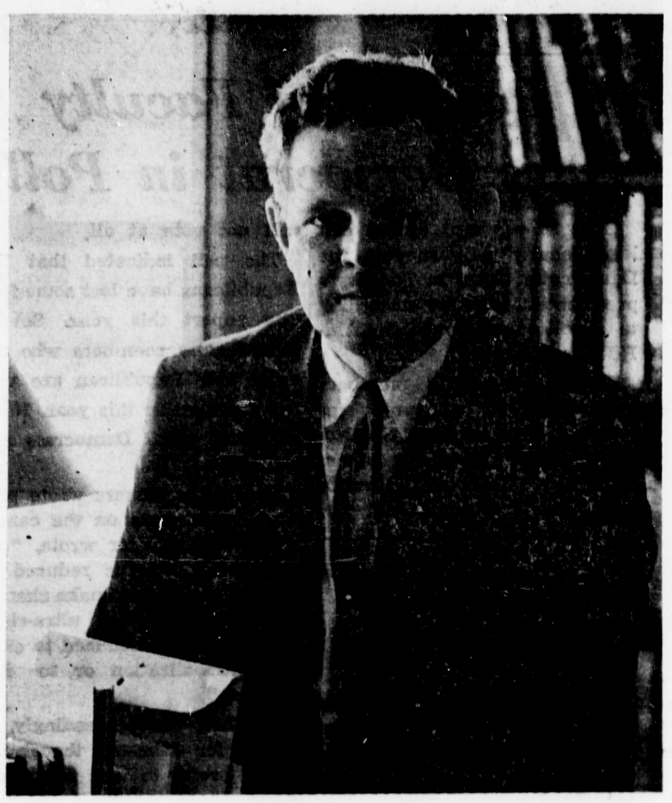

PARDON E. TILLINGHAST, associate professor of history, returned this fall after a year's stay in England. He writes here of life at Cambridge University.

To The Editor

'The Reasons'

To the Editor:

Re: Last week's article, "Do Greeks in Houses Suffer Grades Grief?"

While I have long felt that the so-called "anti-intellectual" influences supposedly extant in fraternity situations have been somewhat over-blamed, neither does the statement, "Fraternity influence on students does not appear to be of great significance," convey **my own** interpretation of my paper's findings.

It is perfectly valid, I think, to assume that fraternity "residence" (and not "influence," as the article quoted) does not affect a significant change in the average fraternity man's grades, **as opposed to that same "average man's" grades, during dormitory residence.** But were that "average man" never to have joined a fraternity, what then?

Overall, it seems **most** significant to me to note the perennially superior, academic performances of Independent men as against those performances of fraternity men, "average" or otherwise.

To be sure, the situation is entirely too complex to be taken in by any one person's observations, yet I cannot help thinking that there may be some sort of correlation (one probably unavailable to empirical testing) between **the reasons** for which some Middlebury men join houses and **the reasons** for which these same consistently come away the losers in academic competition.

Personally, I feel the problem lies not so much with the system as with a good deal of its members — coddled by many of their own faculty, blunted by many of their own cohorts, and hidden, often, from their own selves.

Michael K. Heaney '65
Member, Sigma Epsilon Fraternity
October 25, 1964

Unrealistic

To the Editor:

We have been deeply impressed by the emotional concern that many Middlebury students have displayed towards the northern invasion of the Civil Rights movement in the South. Their spirit has certainly indicated an unselfish desire to be counted among the leaders of world democracy.

However, we feel that in many ways their efforts, as well as those of many college students throughout the Northeast, are not as realistic as the situation demands. Granted, there is a definite crisis in America today — not only in Mississippi but everywhere — which should enlist the concern of everyone who upholds the principles of liberty and equality. However, emotional demon-

(Continued on Page 4)

Armstrong Gets Vermont Higher Education Post

Dr. James I. Armstrong, president of the College, was elected president of the Vermont Higher Education Council last week. He succeeds Dr. Richard J. Dundas, president of Castleton State College.

Voting were 18 members of this group, comprised of the heads of all of the state's colleges and universities, at the council's annual meeting at Castleton State College. President Armstrong was also re-elected to a three-year term on the Higher Education Facilities Commission in Vermont.

During the meeting the Council moved to form a committee to correspond with the U. S. Senate and House committees on education and with the Vermont delegation. The committee would be concerned with the need for federal aid to higher educational institutions.

The Council's next meeting will take place on the Middlebury campus next October.

Conference Topic Death of God; 'Honest to God' Sets a Background

By BOB PALIN

The religion conference November 12 - 14 will deal with the death of God. As a backdrop for this theme, pre-conference discussions will center on Dr. John A. Robinson's challenging book **Honest to God.**

"The one thing of which I am fairly sure is that, in retrospect, it (the book) will be seen to have erred in not being nearly radical enough." Thus Bishop Robinson concludes his preface. Were he to talk of the injustice or justice of, say, capital punishment, we might take an objective view of his position and say in conclusion, "Ah, yes, the Bishop has set forth cogent arguments," or some equally indifferent, hasty comment.

However, Dr. Robinson is striking at a deeper level than the institutions of man; he is challenging man himself, more specifically in connection with Christ. If we profess a trust in Christ or a deep curiosity to discover Christ, then we are concerned whether Bishop Robinson is too radical or not enough.

Sympathetic to Humanists

In discussions between Christians and humanists Dr. Robinson finds himself sympathetic to the humanist point of view. Therefore, he proposes to take a close look at the "religious frame" of Christianity to see if the humanistic approach to life is closer to what he can hold as "truth."

He cites a conflict both inside and outside of the Church between "those whose basic recipe (for being Christian) is the mixture as before (however revitalized) and those (either Christian or humanist) who feel compelled above all to be honest wherever it may lead them." This is the major concern of the book.

If one is serious about his belief in God while being equally concerned for living responsibly in secular society, then one cannot ignore a conflict which hits as deep as this into the soul, intellect, heart, ground, or whatever term characterizes one's "ultimate concern."

Dr. Robinson deals with this conflict by first examining traditional views of Chrisitanity and then re-examining them from the positions of theologians. Robinson often cites and enlarges on Tillich's views of God as the ground of all being of religion as man's ultimate concern.

Tradition Shaken

In trying to resolve the dilemma of how to view God, the Bishop leans a little heavily on Tillich's effort to shake the foundations of traditional views. He says, ". . . you must forget everything you have learned about God, perhaps even the word itself." In an article that appeared in the **London Observer** in April, 1963, "Our Image of God Must Go," Robinson is expressing Tillich's interpretation of God. This is a concept that cannot be treated lightly. Is this heresy or isn't it?

The controversy stemming from the book and the article has created no small flurry of public response. A book, **The Honest to God Debate,** edited by D. L. Edwards, has assembled letters, book reviews and another chapter by Robinson. The book is over twice as long as **Honest to God.**

Questions Raised

Robinson's work poses several questions. By the end of the book has the author finally decided on a Christianity whose "basic recipe" is "the mixture as before," or has his quest led him into another mixture?

What about another recipe? What is Robinson's view of God? of Christ? Does this view tend relentlessly toward humanism and agnosticism or does it, as Robinson would like, lead to the kernel of truth in Christianity that speaks to man "come of age"?

Beware of getting carried away with Robinson's intellectualism and scholarship (or getting lost in his seeming ambiguity and confusion.) Consider also the orthodox and even fundamentalst approach. After all, the idea of Christianity fading out "however revitalized" is a strong indictment on 1964 years of a "basic recipe."

To return — "the one thing of which I am fairly sure is that, in retrospect, it will be seen to have erred in not being nearly radical enough." Will it? Read it, think about it, discuss, and then decide where you stand.

Negro Admissions . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

through the program. These students will later, presumably, be seeking admission to college.

In explaining the difficulties in attracting qualified Negroes, Neuberger pointed out that no Negro men had applied for admission to the class of 1967, and only "three or four women, if that."

The only formal program now existing at Middlebury, Neuberger said, is the African Scholarship Program of American Universities (ASPAU). One African student each year enters Middlebury through ASPAU.

Even in this program, he noted, not all applicants are considered qualified. In 1961 and again last year, the admissions office did not feel the two applicants were qualified.

American Negro students are sometimes referred by the National Scholarship Service and Fund for Negro Students, a program in which Middlebury has participated since 1958. According to Assistant Admissions Director Edward Sommers, NSSFNS referred a total of 15 Negroes to Middlebury between 1958 and 1962; only two, however, applied, and they were accepted.

The situation will improve, Neuberger commented, when a better secondary education is given to all students. This will eliminate Middlebury's problem of competing with Harvard, Yale, and Swarthmore for Negro scholars.

Deans Announce Tri-School Pact

THE CAMPUS reprints as a public service the following memorandum to the Middlebury student body from Dean of Women Elizabeth Kelly and Dean of Men Frederic Swift.

"TO: ALL MIDDLEBURY STUDENTS

The Presidents of UVM, Norwich and Middlebury have jointly subscribed to a policy concerning student behavior at fall football weekends. This policy includes the following statements:

'We are agreed that pride in Alma Mater, college spirit and friendly rivalry between colleges are healthy and desirable and should be encouraged; however, we are also agreed that the damage of property, either on a rival campus or elsewhere, is not a proper manifestation of school spirit. We condemn such actions, and any student who is apprehended may expect to be subjected to disciplinary action.

'We also wish to announce at this time that the possession or consumption of alcoholic beverages is not permitted at football games held under the auspices of the colleges we represent.'

In view of this policy, any Middlebury student apprehended in connection with any act involving willful destruction of property on a rival campus or elsewhere or consumption of alcoholic beverages at football games will be subject to disciplinary action including suspension from College"

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WHAT'S NEW
IN THE NOVEMBER
ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely articles on: **What Is Canada?, Can French Canada Stand Alone?, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer,** and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. P. Snow" by Robert Adams: An appraisal of Sir Charles' writings, his new book, **Corridors of Power,** and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Mutinous Mariners" by A. H. Raskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

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To The Editor...

(Continued from Page 2)

strations will not solve this problem. At the same time that they serve to increase awareness towards the plight of the American Negro, they also intensify animosities among Southern whites. We do not believe that a community can be corrected of its outlook if it is to be constantly irritated by the activities of groups who do not understand the forces which brought the problem into existence in the first place. How can a Northerner, who has never been adequately exposed to the social and environmental conditions in the South, even pretend to resolve a solution to the difficulty?

We suggest that any person who is interested in Civil Rights, first examine carefully the situation from both sides of the fence before he participates in any demonstrations or activities which tend to anger the Southern mind and unnecessarily damage our prestige abroad. When people enter a cause of such importance without fully considering the social and political implications of their efforts, they inevitably open themselves to well-founded criticism and, by so doing, improve the status of their opponents' arguments.

Bill Kleh '67
Jack Dickison '67
October 25, 1964

I Dissent

To the Editor:

I dissent.

Last Wednesday at the hospital meeting, certain members of the college administration used their influence and power on students to disenfranchise them. The facts are simple. Both Dean Kelly and Dean Swift made it quite clear to me and the people I was with that we, as students, should not have been there. It was suggested to me by Dean Swift that I not vote.

There is no cause for the above-mentioned actions. Some students were there to observe an example of "direct democracy," some were there out of curiosity, some were there because of an interest and knowledge of the issues involved in the meeting. Certainly, it cannot be argued that the students have no interest in what goes on at Porter Hospital, since it is the hospital for the students as well as for residents of Addison County.

I have no way of knowing the personal opinions of Dean Kelly and Dean Swift on the issue at the meeting. Yet, I cannot remove the feeling that their actions were motivated by a feeling that students would vote the "wrong way. I was permitted to vote as I feel within the category of those who could vote. I did vote, and am very upset that the two deans felt that students should not vote.

In short, this was not the province of these two people. I deem it an insult to my intelligence and tenacity to be treated as an errant child. There is no excuse for the actions of the two deans last Wednesday night — to myself and to the other students who were there.

I dissent and would have done with this business of administration censorship of student activities.

Edward J. Weissman '65
October 25, 1964

Brown Pool: Down By The Old Midd Stream

By KRISTINA NILSON

Last year brought the first big splash at the Brown Lagoon, and since then a whole new Atlantis has sprung into being.

Every day the faithful, at an average of 25 each open hour, flock to this inner sanctum to dive, butterfly, and gambol in its soothing waters. They burst regularly from the confining library walls, even from the Starr hive, to recharge their shriveled minds in the blue asylum across the path.

During exams the pool is a popular refuge to relieve sizzling brains and to assume the intellectual state of a jellyfish. Most students, however, are drawn daily by the pure invigoration and joy of sprinting through the waters or floating dreamily away from the burdens of land.

Each noon hour, the faculty too can forget student-provoked exasperations and build up new strength in these springs.

To enter the pool's domain, one must follow certain procedures. Every student must be medically approved for swimming and present his I. D. card at the Issue Counter. Guests are allowed during the afternoon and evening open hours on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. Each student may have two adult guests (over sixteen years old).

Even parents and alumni can enjoy the pool on weekend open hours on Homecoming, Parents' Weekend, and Commencement by showing their registration cards.

Enthusiasm in this watery universe recently reached a peak in the new Fifty Mile Club sponsored by the Red Cross. In this program to improve general physical fitness and stamina, individuals agree to swim fifty miles, one quarter mile or eighteen laps at a time, in any stroke.

During the first three miles, any number of rests are allowed. After that, however, each eighteen laps must be accomplished without any toe-dragging. Progress records, verified by the lifeguards, are entered on a large chart, and a certificate is awarded for each ten miles. The chief goal is to increase stamina by swimming a certain distance daily at one's personal speed.

So far, twenty-six swimmers, both students and faculty, have entered the program. There is now a panther in Middlebury's tank, and people are swimming fifty miles to prove it.

The aquatic realm also has a trained patrol to preserve the order and security of its deep. Each of the 18 guards, headed by Roth Tall '65, has his Water Safety Instructor's Certificate and a sturdy background of pool and beach guarding experience. There are always two guards in constant vigilance.

To join the ranks of qualified guards, wth an eye to summer employment, many students are taking advantage of the Red Cross Senior Life Saving and the Water Safety Instructor's courses offered by the departments of Physical Education.

A flock of naiads, the Synchronized Swim Club, also frolics in the depths of the pool. About 15 women carefully polish their skills, develop individual techniques and experiment with new stunts in performing as a group. Eventually they hope to build up a water ballet of intricate floating patterns and synchronized routines.

The Arthur M. Brown Swimming Pool, in its second year of existence, has become a bustling world of activity, offering challenge, enjoyment, and relaxation to all in its invigorating waters.

'Stimulus' Sales Begin Next Week

The fall publication of **Stimulus** will reach students early next week, announced Jeffrey Alderman '65, the magazine's editor-in-chief.

The issue contains five major articles, including one relating Associated Press coverage of the assassination of President Kennedy.

With expansion of advertising and publicity, circulation has been improved beyond past years. The journal has secured 100 subscriptions from parents.

Frosh Vote...

(Continued From Page 1)

and Wendy Olinder are competing for the office of secretary. Class treasurer candidates include Jim Barnes, Jim Clyde and Pedro Kami.

In the primary elections Monday 348 freshmen voted out of a class total of 380. Those voting represented 91 percent of their class.

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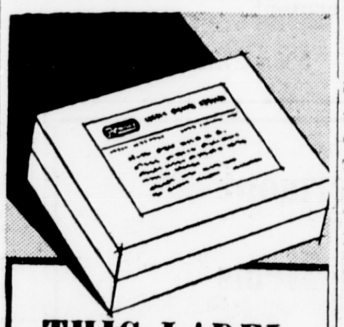

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DR. DONALD M. MEISEL

Vespers Sermon To Be Delivered By Presbyterian

The Rev. Dr. Donald Meisel, eminent Presbyterian clergyman, will speak on "The Original Backlash" at Sunday's Vesper Service at 4:45 p. m.

A well known preacher and lecturer, Dr. Meisel is minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Princeton, N. J., a congregation founded in the 1750's. The present church building, built in 1836, is located on the campus of Princeton University.

A graduate of Macalester College and Princeton Theological Seminary, Dr. Meisel was awarded the Ph.D. degree from the University of Edinburgh, Scotland.

Dr. Meisel has played a leading role in the ecumenical movement through local and state church councils.

Starr Open House

Starr Hall will host an open house Saturday from 4 to 6 p. m.

The Freshmen Council has organized the affair and ruled that no alcoholic beverages may be served and that all doors must remain open.

The second U. S. satellite, Vanguard I, is expected to orbit 1000 years.

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STUDENTS & FRIENDS:

"The Christian And Civil Disobedience"

SUNDAY, NOV. 1
3 P. M.
222 Proctor Hall

Timely Bible-related discussions led by Alvin Jennings, Minister of the Church of Christ, Burlington, Vt.

Gubernatorial Aspirant Charges Incumbent Hoff With 'Selling' Gov't. Jobs

By PETER HEFRON
President
Middlebury Young Republicans

"Offices of public trust have been bought and sold under the Hoff Administration," charged Lt. Governor Ralph A. Foote, Republican nominee for governor last Wednesday. The next day, Foote released copies of depositions from two Vermont Democrats alleging that the Hoff Administration sold a Post Office route man's job for $2000.

Political "experts," both amateur and professional, Republican and Democrat, have since then tried to assess the impact of this new Republican strategy.

The scandals of the Johnson Administration, some Republicans feel, will offer Foote an opportunity to blame the Democratic Party for besmirching Vermont's reputation. Foote has said that in the more than one hundred years of Republican rule, no such situation arose.

To the charges of smear, one Foote campaign worker stated, "To have a smear, you need a rumor campaign; Lt. Governor Foote has openly substantiated all of his charges. Anyhow, since when has it been a smear to demand honesty in government?"

The press has met the charge with mixed reactions. The **Rutland Herald**, which has endorsed Foote, ran a story headlined "Foote Backs Down." **The Burlington Free Press** treated Lt. Governor Foote's charge more kindly, but editorialized against the idea that only the Democrats used such tactics. After an explanation of the "patronage system," the paper stated that Governor Hoff could not disclaim ultimate responsibility.

Democrats fear that Governor Hoff's initial series of contradictory statements and his final declaration of non-involvement in federal appointments has hurt their party's chances in November. Governor Hoff himself refused to predict victory when he was on "Meet The Press" Sunday night.

Republicans are split on the issue. Some feel that Lt. Governor Foote's new strategy may have cost him the election. Others, like the local county official interviewed, feel that most people had their minds made up before the story broke and that the charge will not have any effect. There are also many who are happy that the Republicans finally have an issue to capture headlines. The Republican Party is feeling financial pains this year and is naturally delighted to have a chance to get free publicity for its candidate.

Most Vermont voters agree that the Foote charge should be investigated, especially with the subsequent claim by the former Democratic Postmaster of St. Johnsbury that he was asked to "kick back" seven per cent of his $6900 salary to the Democratic State Committee. What pleases Republicans is that they had no knowledge of this episode until the **Free Press** printed the story last Saturday.

The big question still remains: what effect will the corruption charge have on the gubernatorial election?

Both Democrats and Republican hope for the best, but only November 3 will hold the answer.

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Panthers Down RPI 30-6, 4-0

McKay's Run Thrills Crowd; Norwich Next

By KARL LINDHOLM

An estimated 3600 parents and undergraduates observed Middlebury's football heroes parlay a bruising ground-gaining machine with a stingy defense to overpower R. P. I. last Saturday, 30 - 6. The victory brought the Panther's record to three wins and two losses.

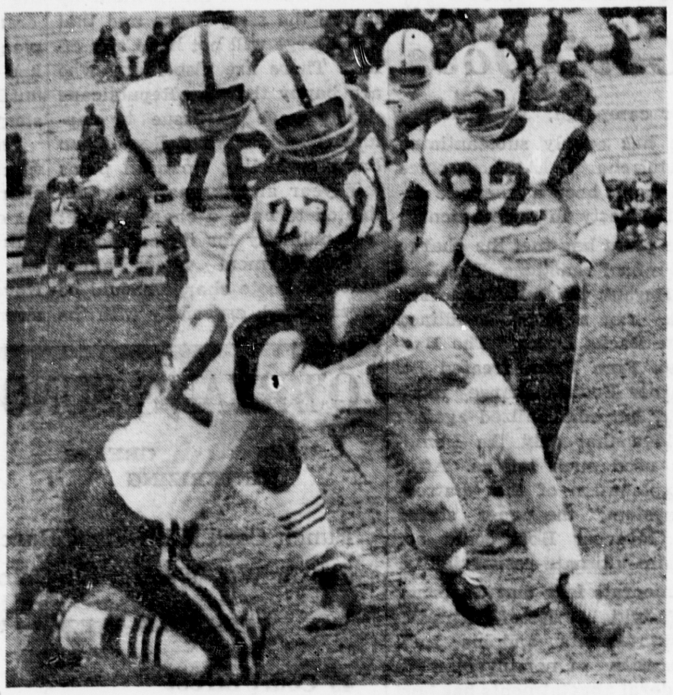
Fred Beams once again stole the offensive show as he tallied two touchdowns and four conversions while picking up over a hundred yards on the ground. Rugged linebackers Nick Van Nes and Dave Terry were the defensive standouts.

Middlebury notched its first score early in the game on a thirteen yard pass from quarterback McKay to junior end Jeff Demong. On this first period drive and on subsequent scoring thrusts, the Panther interior of Matheke, Davis, Giddings, Coffin and Kingman consistently opened gaping holes in the Engineer forward wall allowing backs Ford, Van Nes and Beams to spend much of their afternoon harassing the energy secondary.

This first half included some of the most exciting action on the Panther gridiron calendar to date. It saw three touchdowns (two by Beams), a safety and an eighty-one yard pass interception by Jeff McKay, as Middlebury completely dominated play, leading at the thirty-minute whistle 23 - 0.

The McKay interception set up the third Midd TD. The senior signal-caller electrified the crowd zig-zagging down the field from his own seven yard line to the R. P. I. twelve. It was McKay's fifth aerial theft of the season.

Co-Captain Al Reilly rounded out the Panther scoring early in the third period when he capped a long drive with a pretty eighteen-yard scoring sprint down the sidelines.



BACK IN ACTION — Co-captain Al Reilly heads for the end zone. Photo by Ragsdale

STATISTICS

	MIDD	RPI
1st Downs	17	14
Yards Rushing	220	154
Fwd. Passes	4/11	8/20
Yards Passing	55	83
Passes Inter. by	3	1
Punts	6/28	5/31.8
Fumbles	1	2
Penalties	3/35 yds	2/25 yds.

Inside Story

Where Credit Is Due

by Joe McLaughlin

It is a cliche among sports writers to describe football linemen as "unsung" or defensive experts in any sport as unheralded; it is a cliche because it is so often true. Again, it bears repeating.

The Middlebury football roster includes 18 linemen. Four of these eighteen — co-captain Dave Giddings, John Kingman, Jeff Demong, and Fran Love — lettered last year. Love, of course, has been out of action since the opening minutes at Williams.

Because "Duke" had so few experienced linemen returning this year, he has been forced to play his lettermen, along with senior end Grant Matheke, nearly 60 minutes of every game. In most of its games, this year, Middlebury's forward wall has been out-weighed and out-numbered.

Superhuman efforts by the 60-minute men, along with Dave Terry's fine tackling, saved the Bates game. Credit is also due guard Jimmy Davis, who alternates with Terry, on offense, and sophomores John Coffin and Richie Roller, who have played well against bigger and more experienced adversaries.

* * * * *

Glance at the soccer statistics on this page. You won't find there the names Hall, Webbe, Maker, Stevens, Easton, or Sumner. Yet these six, along with Heaney, Kovner and Reymond, are, at the least, as responsible for the success of the present soccer season as the linemen who have scored. With goalie Bayard Russ, they just might form the best defensive soccer unit in the East.

In eight games this year, Middlebury has allowed seven goals, three of which were penalty kicks. Four times, the Panthers have shut out the opposition. Against St. Michaels, Russ was required to make 10 saves; against RPI, he had five.

Particularly outstanding has been the play of Dick Hall, Jed Maker, and Davis Webbe. Hall runs like Nicholson — all the time and very fast — while confident Jed Maker makes playing defense look awfully easy. It has been noted that the only time that Jed smiles during a game is when an enemy wing is carrying against him. All-American Davis Webbe was out-standing against Coast Guard on Saturday.

Cadets Big, Quick, Deep

THIS WEEK, WATCH FOR

. . . Norwich backs Campano, number 20, Nolan, number 23, and Wehrwein, number 24. Tony Campano is a 5' 5", 165 lb. scatback who needs only a glimpse of daylight to escape through an enemy line. Wingback Nolan is probably the best pass receiver in the state. Gary Wehrwein has been dangerous all fall, despite an ankle injury.

Possibly the best Norwich club since the 1940's, the Cadets last week gave UVM's Catamounts their biggest scare this season. Vermont scored in the final two minutes to win 21-17.

And yet, enigmatically, Norwich has lost to Coast Guard (13-17), and had difficulty defeating St. Lawrence (7-6) and Maine Maritime (6-0). The Coast Guard loss seems remarkable, as Otto Graham's team fell Saturday to WPI 13-0, and has also been beaten by Amherst and Wesleyan.

On paper, Norwich looks too big and too deep for Middlebury. To stop them, Giddings and his line crew will have to surpass the heroics of the Bates game.

Freshmen Lose To Cadet Eleven

By ALEX TAYLOR

The Middlebury freshman football team lost its second game of the season to a good Norwich squad Friday, 12 - 9.

As usual, the frosh were outnumbered, as Norwich boasted nearly twice as many men. The Panther cubs managed to lead the visitors for three periods, but fatigue set in in the second half, when they were victimized by two scores. Both point-after attempts were unsuccessful.

The freshmen play their last game of the season this Saturday against Williams, in Williamstown.

Coast Guard Falls 3-0, Norwich Game Last Test

By BOB HINTERMAIER

In last week's soccer action, The Panthers extended their winning streak to six games, rolling up a 4 - 0 victory over host RPI and downing U. S. Coast Guard, 3 - 0.

The Coast Guard game, viewed by a capacity Parents' Weekend crowd, saw Midd gain its fourth shutout of the season, its third in a row.

Dave Nicholson passed to Dick Ide for the first score, at 3:31 of the first period. Nick gave Ide a beautiful cross from the left side of the penalty box, which Dick booted home as Bear goalkeeper Jim Morgan came out to meet him.

Morgan's face was the reddest of anyone's in the second period when Ide scored again on a deceptively soft shot. Morgan thought he had the angle covered, but the ball rolled by him and just missed the right hand post. The goalie's frantic dive at the last moment was not in time.

Last Wednesday's encounter with RPI saw two goals scored in the first period, and one each in the next two. Frank Nicolosi scored first at 10:10 of the first period, followed by Dave Nicholson at 14:42. The second stanza saw Roger Herrmann hit the mark at 6:03, and Dick Ide wrapped up Midd's scoring at the 15:27 mark in the third period. Ide had two assists also, while Mike Heaney and Dave Nicholson helped out on one goal apiece.

The statistics in this game were a measure of Midd's dominance. The Panthers outshot their Engineer rivals 49 to 9. Rayard Russ contributed only five saves, while the RPI goalkeeper accounted for 10.

LATE BULLETIN

In their final match of the season Middlebury's soccer eleven edged Norwich 3-2 at Northfield yesterday. The victory gave the team its best season's record, 8-1, and set a new high for consecutive wins at 7. As a result of yesterday's contest the squad is in prime contention for the NCAA National College Soccer Championship, according to Coach Joe Morrone.

SPEEDY LEFT-WING Dave Nicholson carries the ball against RPI. Photo by Ragsdale

STATISTICS

	Middlebury	Opponents
wins	7	1
goals	25	7
saves	77	127
	GOALS	ASSISTS
Ide	6	3
Nicholson	4	4
Bicknell	4	2
Ghazanfari	3	0
Marks	3	0
Nicolosi	2	0
Herrmann	1	1
Kovner	1	0
Moore	1	0
Carey	0	1
Heaney	0	1
Reymond	0	1

By DICK CONANT

The touch football season is almost behind us as we go to press. As of Monday DKE was the only undefeated team in either league, having defeated DTO in a battle of unbeaten titans.

If DKE can knock off once-beaten (by DTO) Sig Ep, the Dekes will be champions; if Sig Ep upsets the Dekes, then SE and ATO (whoops!) will be tied for first place with 9 - 1 records, with DKE in third with an 8 - 1 record.

However, the game of the season was the DTO - DKE fight for sole possession of the top rank.

It was not until well into the fourth quarter that either team could put up a sustained drive, but then Heaton dropped back and hit Myatt 40 yards downfield. As DTO defenders closed in, Myatt flipped to Whipple for the touchdown.

DTO fought back though and found themselves on the DKE 3-yard line as fifth down came. Zowie coolly threw from the pocket to Smith and the score was 20 - 19 DKE. DTO needed this extra point. They got it as Rogers grabbed Zowie's bullet pass.

DTO kicked off and DKE had control of the ball with a tie score and only three plays left in the game. After two plays had moved the ball to the DKE 40-yard line, Heaton threw a pass to Morse in the center, then ran by as Morse alertly flipped the ball back to the quarterback. On this last play of the game Heaton broke downfield with only Conant and Zawistoski in front of him.

As Zowie finally had to leave Conant open in order to go after Heaton, the DKE quarterback fired to Conant in the end zone. Despite a great defensive effort by DTO's Walker, the game ended as Conant fell with the six points that accounted for a 26 - 20 win.

Play Proclaimed a Flop — Inadequate, Dreary Script

By ROGER OLIVER

William Saroyan's **My Heart's in the Highlands** is a terrible play. It fails miserably to accomplish any of its goals, if indeed it is aiming toward anything. The Players tried admirably to make something out of this mushy mess of a script but were for the most part unsuccessful in lending any credibility to an extremely thin plot.

When Saroyan tries to be tender and moving, he becomes sticky and sentimental. When he tries to voice his opinions against war or show the great contrast between the poet's creativity and the destruction of battle, the weakness of both characters and the presentation of his point considerably injure that point. Saroyan's major failure, however, is the plot, which is weak and often nonexistent.

Director Catherine Scimeca '65 attempted to give some interest to the rather dull script, but the script was too much of an obstacle even for the most experienced director to completely overcome. Staging was frequently imaginative, giving evidence that Miss Scimeca has talent as a director and should be given another chance with a better play.

The bright point of the evening was provided by David Wood with his performance as Johnny, the poet's young son. He was the only member of the cast able to carry off his role despite the script's inadequacies.

Wood seemed determined to have a good time and entertain the audience in spite of the dreadful script. Relaxed and natural in his role, he was the only believable part of the entire evening. In capturing the essence of youthful fancy and freshness, Wood brought a few happy moments to an otherwise dreary evening.

As Johnny's father, the poet, Tom Bullard did not seem as at ease on stage as Wood. He seemed hindered, if not thwarted, by the accent he attempted to employ. One never really knew what kind of an accent it was, since it was neither clear nor consistent. There also seemed to be a lack of motivation behind the role, but this is probably more Saroyan's fault than Bullard's. Of all the characters in the play, his was the hardest to swallow, although none of them went down easily.

Peter Beardsley as Jasper McGregor, the man with his heart in the highlands, had very little to work with and could not bring off the central role. Had this part been creditable, the play might have taken shape and had some effectiveness. Because it did not, it was very difficult to sustain interest in the events taking place on the Wright stage.

WINNERS last year in the "traditional" Greek Sing, Delta Kappa Epsilon's pledge class was not quite good enough to beat first place Delta Upsilon last Friday in Mead Chapel. Photo by Wheelright.

Tillinghast In England...

(Continued from Page 2)

Everyone wears an academic gown. Everyone? Well, everyone who has a degree from Oxford, Cambridge, or Trinity College, Dublin. There are, of course, other degree-granting institutions, and great attempts are made to be as kind to their off-spring as is possible under the circumstances. It was pointed out to me once, in a rare moment of utter candor, that when I was introduced as "Doctor," this was a matter of politeness rather than strict accuracy. My fine red Harvard gown rested at home unused. After all, who WAS John Harvard before he went to Emmanuel College?

Dinner Ritual

The headwaiter shortly appears, in proper cutaway, and the last sherry fiends' noses disappear in their glasses. The Master of the college finds the most distinguished guest present, and takes him in to dinner. The others follow in order of precedence, a winding line of sombre dignity in the candlelight.

The high table is ready, beneath the portraits of the great men of the college: Lancastrians, cautious Tudor statesmen, grave Caroline Divines, haughty 18th century grandees. A gong strikes, and from the minstrels' gallery comes the ancient grace: Deus est Caritas . . .

The students, below the salt, pitch into the beef, potatoes and carrots noisily: the dons, at the high table, finish one course after another, each with its appropriate wine, in a more decorous way. They are also talking, but in a different key, as in the novels of Sir Charles Snow. The mood, though, is less cutthroat than in Snow's novels, and the topics range all round the world, even though they usually come back to rest, as is only proper, in the affairs of Cambridge.

Mood Changes

Later, the procession returns to the Combination Room, in strict order. Now the gowns and a good deal of the formality are laid aside. The table groans with bananas, pears, dates; with port, claret and hock. Each bottle passes along until it is empty, and another at once appears. No one is in his cups, no one bellows or shakes his fist or turns the color of beetroot. The arguments are cooly stated and usually calmly received. In some colleges, as the snuff box makes its round, there is some discussion as to whether it is better form to sneeze slightly or not at all.

The 18th century, one says. Men of infinite leisure, surely; Gibbon's dons in their deep (if far from dull) potations. Of course, nothing of the sort is going on. The dons at any English university are grossly overworked men, trying as are the rest of us, to keep up with the students on one hand and published (or publishable) research on the other. Their courtesy to me was, in the circumstances, astonishing.

Cambridge is not what it seems; but it takes a little time to notice the drive and pressure and love of all it stands for behind the veil of leisured insouciance. May the place live forever. It probably will.

CLASSIFIED

Want Ads and For Sale notices may be inserted in this column by students and faculty for two cents a word. Classified must be submitted to THE CAMPUS office Sunday night prior to week's issue.

SKYDIVING SUNDAY! at Orange, Mass. We still have room; if interested call Don Brainard at PKT or Terry Theriault Gifford 5th, before Friday.

FOR SALE

27 Cubic Feet of Clear Blue Sky That Fell Last Thursday Night Onto This Campus Must Be Kept Refrigerated Will Sell in Smaller Pieces

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Week of Oct. 22-29

CBS news weekdays at 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10, and 11 p.m.; Sundays at 5, 7, 8, and 10 p.m.

Thursday

7-8	Bryan
8-10	Starr
10-11	Buffum
11-1	Weber

Friday

2-4	Starr
4-5:30	Coutts
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Murdock
8-10	Plant
10-11	Dave Cook
11-1	Harlow

Saturday

1:15	Football (RPI, home)
8-?	Wild Weekend

Sunday

2-5:30	Opera
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	McDonough (Showtime)
8-10	Harlow
11-1	Elliott

Monday

2-4	Chambers
4-5:30	Harlow
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Wright
8-10	Michaels
10-11	Rob Cook
11-1	Lund

Tuesday

2-4	Andrews
4-5:30	O'Connell
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Jackson
8-10	Howden
10-11	Conant
11-1	Elliott

Wednesday

2-4	Starr
4-5:30	Thompson
5:30-7	Dinner Concert
7-8	Nightingale
8-10	Michaels
10-11	Dave Cook
11-1	Carter

Thursday

2-4	Ballin
4-5:30	Nightingale
5:30-7	Dinner Concert

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DINNER 5:30 - 8:00

Pre-Religion Conference Discussion Set Nov. 5

A discussion of the controversial best-seller **Honest to God** will preview issues to be examined in the upcoming Middlebury Religion Conference.

The pre-conference inquiry, set for November 5 at 7:30 p. m. in Proctor Lounge, will be moderated by Professor Pardon E. Tillinghast of the history department. The Religion Conference itself is scheduled for November 12 - 14.

According to Professor Tillinghast, Bishop Robinson, of the traditionally conservative Church of England, postulates in his book that God is neither "up there" nor "out there," but rather "in the midst of us" and that He is best felt in our relations with each other.

The great popularity of **Honest to God** has been a surprise to theologians, Mr. Tillinghast said, since the concepts Bishop Robinson develops in the book are not at all "strikingly new" but are instead the translation of the works of such theologians as Dietrich Bonhoeffer, Rudolph Bultmann and Paul Tillich into an English context.

Carol Hoffman and Earl Ball, both '65, co-chairmen of this year's Religion Conference, urge students interested in participating in Professor Tillinghast's discussion to read Tillich's and Ayer's **Dynamics of Faith** and **Language, Truth, and Logic.**

Mt. Whitney was the highest mountain in the U. S. at 14,495 feet, until the admission of Alaska as a state. Whitney is now the 15th highest with Alaska having 14 peaks higher.

Three Bogey Films Scheduled; 'Maltese Falcon' Starts Tonight

Humphrey Bogart, subject of past adulation and recently a Cambridge craze, is coming to Middlebury.

Three Bogart films will be featured in Cinema 65's "A Humphrey Bogart Festival," scheduled for tonight through Saturday at 7 p. m. Admission is 75 cents.

The late Bogart lives on in the three films to be presented in Munroe 303: **The Maltese Falcon, The Big Sleep** and **Casablanca.**

The Maltese Falcon, set for tonight, gave "Bogey" much of his initial fame. Under the direction of John Huston, he produced one of the outstanding performances of his career.

Tomorrow's feature **The Big Sleep** is described as ". . . a stiff cocktail, the ingredients of which are nymphomania and drug addiction, which Bogart drinks in with furtive glances filtered through cigarette smoke drifting from beneath a large slouch hat."

Casablanca, scheduled for Saturday, is a film of political intrigue. This is Bogart at his sneering, bitter, cloak-and-dagger best.

Urge Seniors To Complete Applications

Seniors planning to enter graduate school should complete their applications as soon as their first-semester transcripts are complete, Gordon Perine, director of alumni placement, advised Monday.

Seniors should also watch for registration deadlines for various graduate examinations.

Deadline for the Graduate Record Examination is Friday. The test will be administered November 21 at Hanover, N. H., and in Burlington.

Those registered for the test for graduate study in business can take the examination November 7 at either Albany, N. Y., or Hanover. The next test, for which students must register by January 23, will be administered February 6.

Saturday is the deadline for the law school test, which will be given November 14 at Hanover.

BOG Summer Talks Slated

Veterans of the Crossroads Africa and Experiment in International Living programs will share their experiences with other Middlebury students in a discussion Wednesday.

Sponsored by the Recreation Committee of the Board of Governors, the discussion is designed to "acquaint students with procedures for application" to summer programs.

Students leading the discussion will be Susan Emrich, Elizabeth Fink, both '65, Margaret Greenfield, Ann Parker and Charlotte Stetson, all '66, representing the Experiment in International Living. Richard Ide, Lawrence Mack and Howard Tolley, all '65, will represent Crossroads Africa.

Young Repubs To Conduct Poll

As millions of Americans flock to the polls Tuesday, Middlebury students will express their politcal preferences in a poll sponsored by the Young Republican Club.

Balloting is scheduled for 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Proctor Hall cloakroom.

Results will be given to Lynn Bottum, chairman of the Vermont State Young Republicans. He will then tabulate polls from all groups in the state and submit them to the Associated Press in Montpelier.

Members of the student club, under the direction of Mr. Franke, head of the Citizens' Committee for Goldwater, also plan to form a motorcade to pass out election literature in Addison County.

Soph Loses Privileges

A sophomore apprehended driving an unregistered motorcycle on campus has been denied registration privileges for his junior year.

According to Chief Justice Richard Ide '65, the student has also been forbidden to operate any motor vehicle, his or another's, until the second semester of his junior year. This is the fourth such case to come before the Council this year.

A senior was fined seven dollars for driving an unregistered car.

Chief Justice Ide noted that an inordinate number of parking tickets have been issued to Middlebury students this fall. He suggests that drivers be familiar with the parking regulations in the **Student Handbook.**

DORIA'S

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SLAM! BAM! HERE COMES SAM!
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Jack Lemmon · Romy Schneider
"GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM"
co-starring Dorothy Provine · color
and guest star Edward G. Robinson
A DAVID SWIFT PRODUCTION
7 & 9:10 P.M.
Mat. Sat. 1:30 P.M.
Everybody will tell his Neighbor — —
This is a Blues Chaser Loaded with Laughs

SUN.-THURS. NOV. 1-3
Michael Callen
Barbara Eden — Dean Jones
THE NEW INTERNS
...and their new loves!
Young Doctors at work and play make for absorbing Entertainment.
7 & 9:05 P.M.

WED.-THURS. NOV. 4-5
He wanted to help those who didn't know how to help themselves
7 & 9:10 P.M.
A RARE MOTION PICTURE... BRILIANT PERFORMANCE!
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Marcello Mastroianni
WINNER OF 4 ARGENTINA INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL 1964 AWARDS:
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